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A White Loaf of the finest Flour, to weigh 1 lb. 9 oz. for 4 Coppers.—Ditto, of Dit. to weigh 2 oz. for 2 Coppers.

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Just imported per the Hope, Capt. Davies, from London and the last Vessels from London and Bristol;  
And to be sold Wholesale and Retail, by

**ENNIS GRAHAM,**  
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## A Large assortment of superfine

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Likewise, Stone, shoe, knee, stock and hat buckles, and broaches.

City of New-York, }  
I RICHARD SPEAIGHT, apprentice to Dr. William Stewart, of the same City, Apothecary, hereby acknowledge that I have been guilty for some Time past of propagating sundry false and scandalous Reports, very much to the prejudice, and tending to asperse the Character of Mr. Edward Agar, of the same City, Chymist, and of Margaret, his Wife, for which I am heartily sorry, and ask their Pardon, and do now solemnly declare, that the same was without any the least Foundation whatsoever, but proceeded wholly from my own evil Disposition; and I likewise declare, that during the Time I lived with the said Mr. Agar, I always received the most civil Treatment, both from him and his Wife. This I give from under my Hand, of my own free Will, and solemnly make Oath to the same. Sworn the 15th Day of Sept. RICHARD SPEAIGHT.

1767, before me,  
GEORGE BREWERTON, Justice of Peace. 93

## PETER GOELET,

Has just imported in the last vessels from London, and Bristol, and will sell on the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, at the Golden-Key, in Hanover-Square;

Very large and general assortment of brass, and iron hinges, locks, bolts, latches, screws, knockers, brasties, of every sort for buildings; cabinet, joiners, and all other kinds of work; a large assortment of carpenters, blacksmiths, gunsmiths, goldsmiths, watchmakers, coopers, and shoemakers tools, watch springs, glasses, pendulums; strings, seals, keys and hooks, silk purties; axes, hatchets; brass and iron wire, brass and wood castors, house bells, cranks, pullies, and bolts, sheet lead, plate iron, hoop iron, chimney backs, faggot, German and blister steel, Scotch snuff, a variety of chapes and tongues, rotten stone, emory, pumice, copperas, paint, brass, and iron clock pins, newest double and single branches, brass and iron candlesticks, japanned chamber do. with snuffers and extinguishers, and-irons, tongs and shovels, brass and iron chimney hooks, chasing dishes, frying and dripping pans, scores, brass pestol and morters, grid irons, trivets, coffee and corn mills, pepper boxes, best polished and common steel and japaned snuff-ers, smoothing irons, warming pans, best and common bellows, iron grates for sea-coal fires, dusting and sander pans, all sorts of brushes, tooth, flesh, and weavers, &c. fox, rat, and mouse traps, chopping and mincing knives, lardingpins, brass jiggers, hard and soft wassel irons, bed cords, cloath lines, a very large assortment of superfine and common knives and forks, desert and carvers, &c. pen, pocket, butchers, pruning and oyster knives, a great variety of large and small superfine and fine and common scissars, shears, &c. silver plated, fine pinchbeck, and all other sorts of shoe & knee buckles, shagreen plated compleat knife & fork cases, surgeon, surveyors, and ladies instrument cases complete, a variety of gentlemen & ladies pocket books & letter cases, ivory, tortoiseshell, and box, ivory leaved memorandum books, led pencils, ladies twist dressing boxes, dandruff and common ivory and box horn combs, curling and pinching tongs, powder, puff and masheens, reading and magnifying glasses, smelling bottles, & corral necklaces, corkscrows, bottle washers, bottle siders, razors, hones, strops and shaving boxes, backgammon tables and battledores, playing cards and dice, key hooks and rings, table mats, best gilt headed and other walking canes, nail nippers, tweezers, pencils, patch boxes, snuff and tobacco, do. lead painted tobacco pots, steel and plated riding spurs, horse whips, curry combs, main, &c. brushes, sponges, sealing wax, wafers, quills and paper, leather and horn powder flasks and shot bags, flints, gun hammers, violins, german and common flutes and fifes, violin strings, harpsicord wires, and trimming hammers, all sorts of needles, temple and other spectacles, thimbles, jews harps, Kerby and common fishhooks, rods and lines, flies, India grass, Winehes, &c. for angling, table bells, cock gaffs, and a very great variety of other articles.

For Grenades—and a Market,  
**The BRIG POMPEY,**  
ANTHONY BYVANK, Master;

HAVING great Part of her Cargo engaged;  
will sail the First of November; is well calculated to carry Horses:—Part of her Complement is unengaged.

ANTHONY VAN DAM, or the Master, will agree for the Freight of Horses, Goods or Passage.

ON the 11th Day of May last, a Negro Man named TOM, about five feet and five inches high, run away from the Subscriber living on the Mohawke River; he had on when he went away, a red Cloth Jacket without Sleeves, a dark Woollen Check Shirt, Leather Breeches, and a Cap made of a Piece of a Blanket; without Shoes, Stockings or Hat: He can talk but very little English, having lately come into this Country from Guinea; has a Scar under his right Eye, Holes through his Ears, and is without his two foremost under Teeth; walks with his Knees wide apart, and has the Figure of a Deer pricked on his Belly after the Fashion of the Guinea Negroes: Whoever takes him up and secures him in any of his Majesty's Gaols in this Province, and gives Notice to his Master thereof, or brings him to his said Master, shall receive a Reward of THREE POUNDS, and Charges paid by SAMUEL A. BRATT. Schenectady, September 30, 1767.

A Person that perfectly understands most Branches of Business, writes a good Hand, and can keep a complete Set of Books, would be glad of Employment, or would undertake Jobs of Writing by the Piece or Day; and will engage to bring up and post Tradesmen's Books that has been neglected or behind Hand, in the most expeditious and correct Manner.

Any Person having Occasion for such a one, will be better informed by applying to the Printer hereof.

By Captain Sparks, arrived at Philadelphia, from London, we have the following Advices.

L O N D O N, August 1.

ALL our accounts from North-America agree, that their manufactures are in a flourishing condition, and turn to better account than their agriculture, or the making of commodities to send to England. We have samples of cloth and other manufactures from thence, which are as good of the kind as any they usually get from us, and in general fitter for their use. The manufactures the colonies have entered into; in consequence of our taxes on them, and our regulations of their trade; by which, and the failure of their staple commodities, they want money to send to England to purchase manufactures. By these means, our exports to North-America, which amounted to 2,600,000l. a year, when the stamp-act was passed in 1764, have fallen above one half.

August 6. We hear, that during a late conference between a great personage, just arrived from abroad, and another greater at home, the latter had the condescension to stand the whole time out of pure complaisance to his visitant, who, according to the rules of ceremony, could not sit in his presence.

During the late negotiation for a change in the ministry, a Worcestershire gentleman, eminent for his skill in finance, was sent for by a noble Marquis to town; and his admission refused, it is said, one of the indispensable articles towards forming a new administration.

We are informed that an account of some unjustifiable proceedings of the French on the coast of Africa has been received, which has since been communicated to the Lords of Trade.

By a gentleman arrived from France we hear, that the French are in great concern, on account of the shilling in a pound duty being taken off of tea in England.

On Sunday died at his seat near Byfleet in Surry, Theophilus Jones, Esq; possessed of a large estate in Virginia, from which place he arrived not long since.

August 8. The appointment of Lord Viscount Townshend, elder brother of the Right Honourable Charles Townshend, to the important post of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is not a temporary nomination; and it is thought to be a circumstance that will prove highly agreeable to the Irish in general, his Lordship having evinced himself, on several occasions, to be an able statesman, a good soldier, a convictive orator, an excellent writer, a distinguished patriot, and (of all the most valuable) an honest man.

By a particular account taken last week and the week before in Spital-fields, it appeared that there were upwards of 5000 persons out of employ in the various branches of silk manufactories, and more than 500 unemployed in the several branches of worsted-weaving only.

It is said with confidence, that a scheme is actually under consideration to build a new royal Palace in Hyde-park, St. James's being greatly complained of on public days by the nobility and foreign ministers, on account of the difficulty of their carriages getting up to set them down; the shabby front next St. James's-street must afford an odd idea to strangers of the grandeur of an English Monarch.

It is said, that orders are gone over to America, to recal a considerable body of troops lately embarked from Ireland.

The intended alterations in the ministry are laid aside for the present, as the demands made by some parties were too exorbitant to be complied with.

Yesterday the Painter in Fleur-de-lis-court, Fleet-street, was examined before Alderman Croby at Guildhall, charged with starving, beating, and otherwise cruelly using, in conjunction with his wife not yet taken, two girls their apprentices, and was committed to Woodstreet Compter. It appeared by the evidence of the youngest girl, who is about fourteen years of age, (the eldest not being able to speak) that their mistress used to tie them up to a staple and hersewhip them without any real cause; that her master never did it, but knew of his wife's



cruel behaviour to them; that on Sundays they were locked up in a dark place under the stairs in the cellar, that they had each of them a piece of bread, but nothing to drink, not even water. A Surgeon, who examined the eldest girl, declared that the wounds she had received by whipping were so bad for want of dressing, that her shirt had eaten into them, and they appeared as if cut with a knife; that hardly a part of her body was free; and that her head and face were much wounded. The loss of her speech, the Surgeon was of opinion, was occasioned by some hurt she had received in the glands of her neck: The youngest girl is almost reduced to a skeleton, much wounded, and is a shocking spectacle: It is thought the eldest cannot recover; they were both sent to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. This affair was discovered by a journeyman Baker, who used to hear the cries of the poor girls. It was likewise depofed, that the above persons had made a practice of taking apprentices, but it was not known what became of some of them, it being pretended that they were sent into the country.—When the Officer went on Tuesday to search the house for the eldest girl, he was told there, that she was sent twenty miles into the country; but on being severely threatened, she was brought out from the hole in the cellar.

To the Commons of Great-Britain, &c.  
**D**IVIDE and Command has been a long established maxim and never seemed to have more sensible effect than at present. An empire so circumstanced by nature for strength, beauty and duration as that of Great-Britain, might mock the oracle that threatened her downfall, could she confide in the administration of her public measures—Two large fertile islands, surrounded by the sea, with convenient harbours wherever needed and that so near the European continent that her fleets may command what power she pleases—A plenty of men bred to exercise and labour, and therefore fit for land service upon any dispute with her neighbours—Western dominions both of sea and land enough to glut the wish of an Alexander, to which a trade might, with due encouragement, grow to a pitch that would employ millions both by sea and land—Subjects as ardently affectionate to their King, the constitution, and country from whence they sprung as thought can imagine, and all sensible of the infinite importance of the most firm connexion and reciprocation of good offices—Naturally and habitually bent to the promotion of commerce, and vying with each other for the honour of new discoveries in raw materials, which in case of good usage they religiously resolve to send home to their brethren in Great-Britain to manufacture; wisely considering that the head of the empire should ever be held full of hardy men, which in time of peace must be manufacturers—and planning all their measures on that stable foundation of mutual affection, interest, and common safety.—Now, Brethren, when we find among ourselves or you a generation of vipers, sons of tyranny and oppression, venality and corruption, who for a paltry interest to themselves and a few debauched supporters and dependents, would sacrifice such an inconceivable number of engaging prospects, and plunge so many millions into inevitable destruction, how can we be silent? If the invasion of our privileges once and again obliges us to discontinue our trade with you, and you become distressed by such interruption, assure yourselves it is severely against our inclinations we have recourse to so bitter a remedy. Our behaviour after the repeal of the detestable stamp act has doubtless convinced you that nothing more rejoices us than a friendly intercourse with you—Your wily adversaries would persuade you that their schemes are for your advantage, to lighten your burdens of the vast load of national debt under which ye labour, to make America maintain her proportion of the standing army, and such reasonable things that no good subject could a moment dispute, and nothing but disaffection and injustice deny—Fine pretences! Respecting the weight of the national debt we regret as much as yourselves its enormity, yet despair of any great reduction being made to it, till other measures are come into and steadily for some considerable time pursued—But should the revenue triple every year, while such a spirit of creating new dependents remains, we would have slender expectations of diminishing much the grievous burthen—We yet labour under a heavy debt of our own, we have officers of government to maintain as well as you; if they serve us for less 'tis owing to our own economy. We are well assured that the too high condition of any servant to the public renders him nothing the more attentive to or faithful in the discharge of his duty. We have too often seen increase of property render its possessor haughty and imperious, and (instead of being serviceable) cruel and oppressive, conceiving himself above the law, and the objects of his disaffection as much below the common rights of mankind—We are far from esteeming those gentlemen faithful ministers to the crown, who would persuade their prince that he has an interest separate from and contrary to that of his people. There is never any danger of the head while every member considers it an incessant protector, the de-

pendance of the prince himself can never be too great upon his subjects, and while the British Monarch remains considered the common father of all his people he may bid defiance to all the machinations of earth and hell to disturb his quiet or shake his power.

You would do wisely, Brethren, to mark out and remove from your trust and confidence all such traitorous conspirators of your ruin and destruction, all such despotic, arbitrary, corrupt and dangerous Tories; such thieves who care only for the bag and what is put therein, who, true Icarious, would betray their master and all his wide dominions for a pitiful post in some new excise office; who can in all companies sneer at the very pretensions to honesty and love of one's country, and suppose every man an equal villain had he an equal opportunity. And then shall ye find that your most faithful and truly affectionate brethren in America will, upon a constitutional request, stretch forth their hands to your assistance. But as matters now stand, we suppose the balance of trade much against us in the barter of golden chains for iron ones, which have been once and again urgently presented to us.—We are menaced with many unconstitutional innovations, and those already received in some of the colonies are pleaded for precedents to further imposition. The judges commissions in the provinces of New-York and New-Jersey, which used to be given during good behaviour, are now reduced to the King's good pleasure, and its reported Gov. J. H.—y was recalled for transgression of such instruction—Our judges and crown officers in this province are to be rendered independent of the people at whose expence they are supported—And to shew how much your late servants had our welfare at heart, they could recommend the greatest promoters of our intended slavery to his Majesty's special favour! This indeed must be accounted an healing measure of a very singular nature and admirably calculated to shew the Americans in what esteem they held them—We must complain to you, Brethren, of such treatment, we would punish our servants severely did they offer such an insult to you—Ye may see that a very jest against you does not pass unnoticed and condemned by sober men, though indeed when considered what a ridiculous paragraph it was levelled at, it could not be so severely censured—We have never made hostile combinations against you, no people on the globe ever wished more to continue and increase your trade, but if crown-officers must be maintained by customs, a short method of breaking that snare is to disable the customs to maintain them or any thing else, which may easily be effected by diminishing trade—You are sensible, Brethren, our trade with you now consists of more superfluities than real necessities, and speedily will the spirit too naturally raised by such intolerable abuses much abridge the latter.—Your enemies and ours may be considered in the light of farmers of power, abandoning all thoughts of right, civil, social, natural, of what kind or degree soever, and squaring all their undertakings according to the ideas they entertain of their capacity to accomplish them; thus power is the means and end, the alpha and omega of all their projects. A steady and determinate resistance to such lawless and boundless thirst of power seems our alone security from its overwhelming fury, and tho' ourselves, our friends, our all, should perish in the effort, we are not blame worthy, as we have no other prospect of safety.

*Britano Americus.*

To the Printers of the Boston Evening-Post.  
 Please to insert the following in your next.  
 Its proper Power to hurt each Creature feels,  
 Bulls aim their Horns, and Asses lift their Heels.

POPE.

**A**MONGST the many great and daring steps lately taken by the pretended Patriots of this province to promote discord, and alienate the minds of a truly loyal and affectionate people from their dependence on the Mother Country; none can be compared to the late impudent & ignorant performance of DETERMINATUS in Edes and Gill of last Monday: Surely, this Scribbler must be void of common understanding to imagine, even the shadow of a possibility to impose on the minds of a sensible people, whose eyes are open'd to conviction through the many unguarded, falacious, and detrimental proceedings of those pretended advocates for liberty; I say both their Eyes and Ears are open to the injurious conduct of those vile incendiaries.—Was this weak scribbler to have published volumes of such fustian and chimerical nonsense at any other than this critical juncture (when the prejudice he is doing his country must stare every man of sense in the face) I should pass him over with silence and contempt; but as matters are at this time so critically situated between Great-Britain and her colonies, I think it my duty to call loudly on my countrymen, to exhort them as they love their future ease and happiness, to fall on some speedy and efficacious methods to put a stop to those insidious publications daily imposed on them, especially by DETERMINATUS, who I deem a profest enemy to his country; one who would endeavour at forging Chains and Misery for it, were the people weak enough to pay attention to his miserable chimeras: And was the

crisis he mentions so adroitly in his infamous performance, to turn up as soon as he seems to hint and wish for; I will dare to say, it would bring on such a crisis with this same champion, as would be indecent for me to mention in a public paper.—But I shall at present leave this inconsiderate scribbler to himself, and in general terms acquaint the good people of this province, that there are those who are wicked enough, publicly to buzz about town that some injurious treatment is intended the officers of the crown who are daily expected from England: I will venture to say that such a thing never had any existence, except in the pericranium of a Determinatus or a Bluster, who would gladly grasp at any means to keep their favourite cause above ground: And as I cannot credit such an absurdity, I shall conclude with exhorting them to a peaceable, uniform deportment in matters relating to the public welfare, and not to oppose any set of men his Majesty may see fit to put into public employ; lest they should provoke the mother-country to put in execution a threat they have had for some time in agitation (through the prejudices imbibed in them by the misconduct of Determinatus and his associates) of exchanging Canada for Guadaloupe. Should such a thing happen (I shudder at the very thought) would not those patriotic gentry be remembered with horror to the latest posterity.

*Swanzy, Sept. 24, 1767.*

*A true Patriot.*

From the BOSTON GAZETTE.

Are we unpregnant of our Cause?  
 Can we do nothing: no, not for our Country,  
 Upon whose Property and most dear Life  
 A vile defeat is made? Are we all Cowards?  
 It cannot be,  
 But we are Pigeon liver'd and lack Gall  
 To make Oppression bitter, or e're this  
 We should have fatted all the Region Kites  
 With the Offal of these Slaves. Bloody Villains!  
 Remorseless, treacherous, kindless Villains!  
 Oh Vengeance!  
 O, all you Host of Heaven! O Earth! What else?  
 And shall I couple Hell? O, fy, hold, hold, my Heart,  
 And you, my Sinews, grow not instant old,  
 But bear me stiffly up. Can I forget Thee?  
 Oh, my poor Country, while Memory holds a Seat  
 In this distracted Globe; I will remember Thee!  
 Yea, from the Table of my Memory,  
 I'll wipe away all trivial fond Records,  
 All Sawes of Books, all Forms, all Pressures past,  
 That youth and Observation copied there;  
 And thy Commandments all alone shall live  
 Within the Book and Volume of my Brain,  
 Unmix'd with baser Matter.—Yes, by Heaven!

**W**HEN I reflect upon the exalted character of the ancient Britons, when I call to mind the fortitude of our illustrious Predecessors, when my memory retraces the noble struggles of the late memorable period; when from these reflections, a very natural transition is made, and I contemplate the gloomy aspect of the present day, my feeling heart is alternately torn with doubt and hope, despondency and terror—Can the true, generous magnanimity of British heroes be entirely lost in their degenerate progeny? Is the GENIUS of Liberty, whose breath, but a few days since, inflamed our bosom with a celestial ardour, fled forever? Is the spirit of the prophets departed from among us, that our enemies should become triumphant, and those who seek our destruction should rejoice? Or does the Lion of the wood but sleep, that when he is rous'd from his slumbers, the roaring of his mouth, and the flame of his nostrils may be the more terrible? O ye ravenous blood hounds! who eager stand, with wide-expanded jaws, to seize your prey, to you I call, but with no friendly voice. Have you not seen the young Lion of the forest enrag'd—have you not heard the thunder of his voice—have you not beheld the lightnings of his eyes?—Come not too near his sacred retreat—disturb not his peaceful repose—tempt not his wrath, lest he gnath his teeth with indignation, lest he tear you in pieces in the frenzy of his passion, and give thy flesh to the birds of the air, and thy bones to the wild beasts of the field.

An attentive observer of the deportment of some particular persons, in this Metropolis, would be apt to imagine that the grand point was gain'd; the people intirely broken to the yoke.—All America subjugated to bondage.—Does the baleful blasts of calamity blow upon our land?—see these accursed betrayers of their native soil snuff with joy the tainted gale. Does the herald of report sound forth the doom of a Sister-Colony?—see these vipers of our bosom swell with triumph; see them even now devouring in imagination, the vitals of their country, and anticipate the riotous feast they expect shortly to make upon the blood and treasure of their fellow-citizens; and as if, already, they had fatten'd and grown wanton upon the spoils of the land, see them toss the head of insolence, put on their haughty air of contemptuous disdain, and insultingly display their lordships and dominions, their potentates and powers; nay, they dare to tell us, our only hopes is to crouch and cowl under the iron rod, and kiss the scepter of oppression. Precious sample of the meek and lowly temper of those who are destin'd to be our imperious lords and masters!

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Be not deceived, my countrymen, by these venal hirelings, these mercenary tools of power. Let them not cajole you by their subtleties into submission, or frighten you by their vapourings into compliance.—Should some wretched minion, who would palm himself "a true Patriot," endeavour to flatter you into "moderation and prudence"—tell him, that calmness and deliberation are to guide the judgment; courage and intrepidity are to command in action.

Should he tell us, "to perceive our inability to oppose the Mother Country"—we boldly answer, that in defence of our civil and religious rights, we dare to oppose the world; that with the GOD of ARMIES on our side, even the GOD who fought our Father's battles, we fear not the hour of trial; who the host of our enemies should cover the field like locusts, and set their armies in dreadful array against us, yet the sword of the Lord and of Gideon shall prevail.—But away with political enthusiasm! If this, thou blasphemous! is enthusiasm, then will we live and die enthusiasts.

"IF YOU ARE AGGRIEVED, says the true Patriot, strive by all prudent means to obtain redress."—Go, thou dastard! Get thee home!—A rank adulterer riots in thy incestuous bed, a brutal ravisher despoils thy only daughter, a barbarous villain now lifts the murderous hand and stabs thy tender infant to the heart—see the sapphire current trickling from the wound, and the dear Boy, now as he gasps his last, cries out the Russian's mercy.—Go! Thou wretch! be calm and sooth the frenzy of thy soul into tame moderation:—Go! Doubt the injuries you feel—Go! question with the assassin of thy wrongs:—and when insultingly he brandishes the fatal dagger, reeking with thy infant's gore, nay, holds the crimson-tinged point to thine own bosom, and bids defiance to thy utmost rage, then in the very instant of tumultuous fury,—Go! Let 'em thy coward soul boast, if it can, of "prudence, calmness and deliberation."

Out thou abandon'd caustic! Desist thy vile, but impotent, attempts to lure my fellow-countrymen to the hidden snare. Thy blandishments will not fascinate our eyes, neither do thy threats of an "halter" intimidate us. For, under GOD, we are determined, that wheresoever, whensoever or howsoever we shall be called to make our exit, that we will die freemen. And well do we know, that all the regalia of death cannot dignify a villain's past life, nor diminish from the ignominy with which a slave shall quit his existence; neither can it taint the unblemish'd honour of a son of freedom, tho' he should make his departure on the already-prepared gibbet, or be dragg'd to the new-erected scaffold for execution: With the plaudits of his conscience he will go off the stage, the crown of joy and immortality shall be his reward; the history of his life, his children shall venerate; the virtues of their Sire shall excite their emulation.

Hear me, thou Patriot-Trustor and all ye despicable tribe of great and petty villains! Display not too soon thy "halter, fire and jaggot," quaff not our blood before your time, lest your eagerness to anticipate foretell the delights of fruition.

My much-respected countrymen! Be not terrified by the threats and vaunting of your sworn foes: For even in our times, we have seen the finger of the Lord: And we have heard with our ears, and our fathers have told us the great things, which GOD did for them in their day; how he deliver'd them, in the howling wilderness, out of the paw of the Lion, and out of the paw of the Bear; how, with an out-stretched hand, he led them thro' the dreary desert, giving them the mana of Heaven for food, and the water out of the rock for drink; how he miraculously preserved his chosen people from the tempest, fire, sword and famine, and put all their lurking and insidious enemies to flight: Surely his ear is not heavy, that he cannot hear, nor his arm shorten'd, that he cannot save.—Did he not plant us with his own hand? Hath he not nourish'd and brought us up as children? Surely he will not now altogether cast us off! If we seek him, he will be found of us; while we serve him, he will never forsake us.—And if our GOD be for us—who shall stand against us? Tho' our enemies should be as the vermin of the field, or as the insects of the air, yet will I not be dismay'd; for the breath of his mouth shall scatter them abroad, the power of his strength shall confound and overwhelm them with mighty destruction.

HYPERION.

St. JOHN, (in Antigua) September 23.  
Last Monday evening arrived here in a very distressed condition, under jury masts, the ship Nelly and Hannah, Zachariah Norman, from London for this island, having on the 8th instant, in latitude 19, N. and longitude 48. W. from London, met with a terrible hurricane, in which they were obliged (for their preservation) to cut away the main and mizen masts, the ship broaching too and lying on beam ends; the fall of the main mast, by their not being able to clear the main-top-mast-stay, got foul of the fore-mast, by which means it gave way under the rounds and only left the stump standing, which with the fore yards (it being lowered down to save the ship) was all that was saved, This dismal

storm began at E. N. E. from that to E. S. E. and round to N. N. E. from which last point it was most violent and ended at W. N. W. after continuing sixteen hours from the beginning.

PHILADELPHIA, October 15.

Extract of a Letter from London, dated August 8.

"The administration is entirely new formed, Lord Townshend goes to Ireland, in the room of Lord Bristol; Lord North, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the room of Charles Townshend, whose wife is made Peerefs in her own right, and he succeeds General Conway as secretary of state; General Conway is to succeed Lord Townshend, as master of the ordnance, and is to have the first vacant regiment. There are many other changes, the particulars of which I forget, but that Lord Chatham retires on a pension of 3000 £. per annum, as does Lord Northington from the presidentship of the council, who succeeds these two last I don't recollect."

"The Reports of the Minute are by some, that the Ministry will remain pretty much as it is; that Mr. Conway thinks he has done enough in Honour, to fulfil his Engagements to his Friends; and will still keep his Place; but that Lord Sh-----ne will be removed. Others say that the following Changes will soon take Place, viz. Lord Townshend, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; in the Room of Lord Bristol; Mr. Conway, Master of the Ordnance; in the Room of Lord Townshend; Mr. Charles Townshend, Secretary of State; in the Room of Mr. Conway; Lord North, Chancellor of the Exchequer; in the Room of Mr. Townshend; and Lord Egmont, President of the Council; in the Room of Lord Northington, who retires on his Pension."

Extract of another Letter from London, dated August 6, 1767.

"The general Affairs of America here bear a very disagreeable Aspect; the present Ministry are like to continue some Time longer—some particular Changes will happen, and I fear the principal Structure will not be of long Duration, but probably there will be another Session of Parliament before a considerable Alteration is made.—The Opposition to America seems to increase:—Every Step is taken to render the Taxation of the Colonies a popular Measure, and it is contended that they should be obliged explicitly to acknowledge that Right.—I know not what to advise on this Occasion but that the Friends of America on both Sides the Water, should exert their utmost Endeavours to lessen the present Unpopularity of the America Cause; conciliate the Affections of the People here towards you; increase by all possible Means the Number of your Friends, and be careful not to weaken their Hands and strengthen those of your Enemies, by rash Proceedings, the Mischiefs of which are inconceivable."

NEW-YORK, October 22.

MR. Carew Smith, Ensign in the 16th Regt. made Oath the 16th Instant, that one Campbell Vox, then on Kennedy's Island, was the Person that flew from his Bail, in Ireland, some Time in the latter End of the Year 1766, or the Beginning of the Year 1767:—And that he was the Person reported to have killed a Weaver, near Limerick, in Ireland.—Upon this Information a Warrant was issued, and the said Vox taken into Custody, and examined:—On his Examination he absolutely denied the Charge, and urged some Arguments to shew his Innocence: Such as his having been in Town for several Weeks, where he saw many Persons who had lately come from Ireland, which he should not have done had he been guilty; and the like. And the Charge was not positive, but only a Report; and the Person said to have been killed was not named but described by his Occupation only, Weaver, the Magistrates thought they could not justify upon such a general Charge, the detention of him, in order to his being sent to Ireland for his Trial; and released him.

We are informed, that on Friday last was 8 Days, a little Boy of between 4 and 5 Years of Age, Son of Mrs. Rensselaer; who for several Years had been severely afflicted with the Stone, had the Operation for the same perform'd by Doctor JONES, who extracted a smooth Stone about the Size of a Nutmeg; and we are told he is now in a fair Way of being very soon well.

On the Evening of the 10th Instant about Midnight, at the House of CATTY CROW, in this City, one Allen Cameron, Shopkeeper, was killed by William Healey, Mariner, and John Hamilton, in a Riot: who are now confined in the Gaol of this City.—It is to be hoped that this precedent of Debauchery, will be a Means of deterring those who accustom themselves to visit such detested Habitations.

His Majesty's Ship the Glasgow, sails To-Morrow for Halifax.

On Tuesday, his Excellency General GAGE, with his Aid-de-Camps, set out for the Jersey's and Philadelphia, to view the Regiments quartered in those Parts.

We hear the Edward, Captain Miller, sails this Day for London, in whom goes Passengers, The Right Hon. Lord William Campbell, Col. Fletcher, Major Folliot, Major Irwin, Major Livingston, Captain Murray, Mr. Owen, Mr. Hill, and Mr. M'Gay.

We also hear, the New Hope, Captain Davies, is to sail this Day for London.

We hear the Lord Hyde Packet, sails the 24th Instant.

## APPLICATION having been made

to me by a Number of the Proprietors of the Eastern Division of New-Jersey, to summon a Council to meet as soon as conveniently may be, on an especial Occasion: Wednesday the 18th of November next, is appointed for the said Proprietors of the Eastern Division of New-Jersey, to meet in Council at this Place; of which all Persons concerned are desired to take due Notice. JAMES PARKER, President.

Perth-Amboy, October 15, 1767.

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## RUN away on Monday the 21st

Instant, from JOHN THOMAS, Esq; of Westchester County, in the Province of New-York, an Indian Slave, named ABRAHAM, he may have changed his Name, about 23 Years of Age, about 5 Feet 5 Inches high, yellow Complexion, long black Hair something curl'd; a thick set Fellow, one of his four Teeth in the lower jaw broke off;—had on when he went away, a white double breasted Vest, made with full'd Homespun Cloth with white Metal Buttons, the over Vest made with yellow brown Homespun Cloth, and Breeches of the same, blue Stockings, shoes made with the Grain outward, a new Felt Hat:—Whoever takes up said Fellow, and secures him in any of his Majesty's Gaols, or brings him to his said Master, shall have FIVE POUNDS Reward and all reasonable Charges paid, by me

JOHN THOMAS.

Rye, September 21, 1767.

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New-York, October 19, 1767.

## TO BE SOLD,



A Very fine Farm, lying on the Norman's-Creek or Kill, in the County of Albany and Colony of New-York, within 9 Miles of the City of Albany; containing about forty Acres of low or interval Land, about 16 or 17 Acres of Fresh Meadow or Mowing Ground, about 22 Acres being a mixture of low and up-Land, with a considerable Quantity of up and Wood Land: There is on it, a good Dwelling House 24 by 35 Feet, a Kitchen 15 by 30 Feet, with a Stone Cellar under the Whole, a Barn, 3 Barracks, a good Orchard, a good Stone Well at the Door. Said Norman's-Creek or Kill running thro' the whole Tract; also, to be sold, with or without said Farm, one 12th Part of a Saw-Mill:—Two Hundred Pounds being paid down, sufficient Security for the Payment of the Remainder will be taken, inquire of JOHN LEGRANGE, living on the Premises.

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THE First Instant October, WEART C. BANTAH, a young Man of this City, Carpenter, advertised his Wife ELIZABETH for Elopement:—And whereas some People have from the Similarity of our Names, supposed that I was the Person—This therefore is to acquaint the Public, that I am not that Person, my Name being

Weart H. Bantah.

Albany, ss. BY Virtue of an Order of the Mayor's-Court of the City of Albany, made the 13th Day of October Instant;—upon the Petition of Isaac Man and other petitioning Creditors of Jonathan Read, an insolvent Debtor.—Notice is hereby given to all the Creditors of said Read, (to shew Cause) by the 10th Day of November next, at the City-Hall of the City of Albany; why an Assignment of the Estate of said Read should not be made to Isaac Man and Lamule Taylor, Assignees, appointed by the Petitioners for that Purpose: And the said Read be thereupon discharged.

Dated Albany, October 16, 1767.

## TO BE SOLD,



An exceeding good Saddle HORSE and MARE, that will be warranted sound; Inquire at Mr. BURNS's, in the Broad-Way, in New-York.

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New-York, October 19, 1767.



BROKE out of the Work-House last Night, a Negro Man, belonging to Mr. BARD, named SAM, who formerly lived with Mr. BURNS of this City:—Whoever will bring the said Negro to the Printer of this Paper, shall receive TEN DOLLARS Reward.

N. B. All Masters of Vessels and others; are cautioned not to harbour or conceal the said Negro.

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Imported by the last Vessels from London, Bristol, and Liverpool,

## By GEORGE BALL,

Next Door to Messrs. Perry, Mayes and Sherbrook's Store in Bayard-Street:

A General assortment of China, glass, stone and Delph ware of all kinds, at the cheapest rates: Pencil'd China, viz. Complete tea-table sets, coffee-pots, quart, pint and half-pint bowls; small and large tea-pots, quart, pint, & half-pint mugs; sugar dishes, cream jugs, tea-pot stands and spoon boats:—Blue and white China, a variety of bowls, coffee-pots, sugar dishes, tea-pots, cream jugs, tea-pot-stands and spoon boats; large cups and saucers, small do. coffee-cups, large and small tea-pots, odd cups and saucers.—Enamel'd China, a variety of bowls, large and small, large and small tea-cups and saucers; tea-pot-stands, coffee-cups, sugar dishes, odd cups and saucers.—Glass, viz. Cruet stands, from 6 pounds to 9 shillings per stand, decanters from 1 pint to a gallon, new fashion'd flower'd decanters; flower'd, enamel'd stank wine glasses, cut glass salts; mustard pots with ivory spoons, bird glasses, odd cruets for the best and common stands, children's tea-table sets; a great variety of pudding pans, some very neat stone salad bowls and stands; small phials by the groce or dozen, gally pots from 4 to half a pound do. from 8 ounces to half an ounce; quart bottles by the groce or dozen, best velvet corks; crates of Bristol and Liverpool yellow ware, grindstones, &c. &c. &c.

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N. B. Well assorted for country stores.



## POETS CORNER.

### The MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

IF e'er I'm doom'd the marriage bands to wear,  
(Kind Heav'n, propitious, hear a virgin's pray'r)  
May the blest'd man I'm destin'd to obey,  
Still kindly govern by his gentle sway;  
May his good sense improve my better thoughts;  
May his good nature smile on all my faults;  
May he take vice to be his mortal foe;  
May ev'ry virtue his best friendship know:  
Still let me find possess'd of the dear youth,  
The best of manners and sincerest truth;  
Unblemish'd be his honour and his fame,  
And let his actions merit his good name;  
I'd have his fortune easy, but not great,  
For troubles often on the wealthy wait:  
Be this my fate if e'er I'm made a wife,  
Or keep me happy in a single life.

### CAUTIONS TO YOUTH.

BETHINK, ye heedless youths, in time,  
The present hour enjoy;  
Nor idly sportive, waste your prime  
In joys that quickly cloy.  
Let beauty's vain allurements cease  
Your fluttering hearts to snare;  
Her lawless sweets a while may please,  
But end in grief and care.  
Nor let the jovial charms of wine  
Your blinded souls entrance;  
Or to the revel routs incline  
Of song and tipsy dance.  
Let virtue's footsteps guide your way,  
And where she leads pursue;  
Nor ever from her precepts stray,  
But keep them still in view.  
Of her possess'd, in her you'll find  
Delights of truer taste;  
Content of heart, with peace of mind,  
And joys that ever last.

### HENRY BREVOORT,

At the sign of the Flying-Pan, in Queen's-street,  
between the Fly-Market and Burling's Slip, has  
lately imported and will sell on the lowest terms,  
wholesale and retail;

A neat and general assortment of ironmongery,  
viz. iron pots, kettles, skillets, dogs, and cart  
boxes, brass kettles, Dutch and English tea kettles,  
copper, brass, and iron chafing dishes, chamber and  
common bellows, brass and iron candlesticks, brass  
and steel snuffers and stands, Dutch and English  
chimney backs, sheet iron, hearth tiles, best blister'd  
and taggot steel, bar and sheet lead, frying pans,  
gridirons, saucepans and coffee pots, brass and iron-  
headed tongs and shovels, smoothing irons and  
warming pans, buck and bone table knives and forks,  
cutters and penknives, scissers and shears, brass and  
iron door locks, long and square brass nob'd latches,  
brass and iron spring bolts, stock locks, padlocks,  
cheft locks and hinges, brass and iron H hinges,  
HL do, strap hinges, cross garnet dovertail and but do,  
hooks and hinges of many sizes, brads, tacks, clout  
and sharp trunk nails of all sizes, hob nails, 4d,  
8d, 10d, 12d, 20d, and 24d nails, carpenters  
hammers, axes, augers, and gimblets, chisels, gou-  
ges, rools and compasses, awl blades, tacks, pin-  
ners, nippers, size sticks and shoe knives, files and  
rasps, with a variety of other tools, iron wire, scale  
beams and brass scales and steelyards, spades and  
shovels, ditching ditto; an assortment of pewter  
plates, platters and basons, very best Scotch snuff,  
redwood, slates and pencils, round and side sweep-  
ing brooms, hand brushes, cloth and shoe do, round  
and long rubbing ditto, hatters and buckle brushes,  
house-bells, springs and carriages, fine sailmakers  
sewing twine, with many other articles in the iron-  
mongery way.

### Caspar Wistar,

Has for Sale at his Stills near the Ship-Yards, and  
next Door below Mr. James Desbrosses;

A Large Quantity of old New-York Rum, which  
he will dispose of on reasonable Terms:—  
Inquire of said WISTAR, or JOHN, THOMAS,  
and SAMUEL FRANKLIN.  
New-York, October 12, 1767. 93

To be sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday the 23d of Octo-  
ber, at the House of Baltus Vankleek, in Poughkeepsie:



A Tract of Land, con-  
taining between three and four hun-  
dred Acres of good Land, being Part of  
Lot No. 14, in the Little-Nine-Parters,  
in the County of Dutchess; whereon RU-  
FUS HERRICK, now lives, 130 Acres of  
which is already cleared and in good Fence.

A considerable Part of which may be made very good Mead-  
ow. One Half of the Money to be paid on the first of May  
next, and the other Half in three equal yearly Payments:—  
Any Person inclining to purchase before the Day of Sale, may  
apply to AUGUSTINE GRAHAM, in the Little-Nine-Part-  
ers, or to LEWIS GRAHAM, at Westchester. 94

NEW-YORK: Printed by JOHN HOLT, at the Printing-Office near the Exchange, in Broad-Street, where all Sorts of Printing  
Work is done in the neatest Manner, with Care and Expedition. Advertisements of a moderate Length are inserted for Five  
Shillings, four Weeks, and One Shilling for each Week after.

## THIS DAY,

To be peremptorily Sold, at Public Vendue, for either Cash or Bills  
of Exchange, at 12 o'Clock, at the Coffee-House,

### A VALUABLE Ninety-nine Years

Lease of two very large Lots and a Half of College Ground,  
adjoining the North-River, near King's-College, New-York, being  
both Center Lots, and Corner Lots, and improved with a new sub-  
stantial large well built Brick House very neat, with very great  
Conveniences, and with three elegant Fronts, elevated and situate  
on Streets and Corner Lots, in such a regular delightful Manner,  
that no future Improvements will interrupt either of its Fronts, nor  
its beautiful Prospects.—The whole Plan is truly Modern, and is  
either a double or a single House, extremely warm in Winter, and  
exceeding cool in Summer, and is three Stories high, besides excellent  
dry Cellars under the whole Building, which, from two Feet is con-  
tinued a Brick and a Half thick all round quite up to the Wall Pla-  
ces. It is erected on the best and strongest Dimensions, being 50  
Feet by 37 Feet 4 Inches, and is built with very extraordinary  
strong Mortar, and with two Sorts of the strongest and largest  
Bricks, picked out at a great deal of Trouble and Expence: The  
Roof is framed and Dove-tail'd together on the new Model, for  
Strength and Service, by which Method the whole Weight of it  
rests perpendicular on the Walls which cannot spread. The Walls  
are likewise firmly braced together at every Store, by a late ingeni-  
ous Contrivance. Every Part is done in the strongest Manner by  
the best Workmen, all by the Day, under a very industrious careful  
Inspection. The Foundations are laid deep, two Feet wide on Clay  
and Loam, spreading 14 Feet wide, without-side the Walls, and 16  
Feet within the Walls, which stand exceeding firm & exact, proved by  
repeated Surveys of each Corner of the Building, &c. and which also  
proves the Foundations to be uncommonly solid. The College Lots, par-  
ticularly those next the Water, are very valuable, and on very easy  
Ground Rent, and the above two Lots and a Half are nearly as large as  
3 Lots of the same Ground, consequently they are but a trifle more than  
half the common Ground Rent, being in the outermost Lines of the  
Whole 182 Feet and 160 Feet by 54 Feet 10 Inches, and 50 Feet,  
exclusive of the Streets. They are also in the Center of very prom-  
ising improvements: The Ninety-nine Years Lease of the above  
Lots, is worth a large Estate, and it is esteemed by a real Experi-  
ence to be as fine Air, and as pleasant healthy a Situation as any  
in the World, and bath a Spring of very excellent Fresh Water  
near the Middle of the Lots. On each Side of the House is Room  
for spacious Gardens, &c. and the whole inclosed with a good and  
strong Fence.—In making the above substantial large Improve-  
ments, with levelling the Lots, and levelling my Part of the Streets,  
and making 77 Feet of Water Fence, no Pains nor Expences was  
spared, for it was not any of it improved with the least Intentions  
of Sale. But some very material and very advant. geous Business,  
calls me to England, with my Family, quite unexpectedly. The  
Premises may be surveyed and viewed at any Time to the Day of  
Sale: For further Particulars enquire of

### SAMUEL SPENCER SKINNER.

N. B. If any Person have any Demands against me, they are  
requested to call on me, living near the above Premises for Payment.

A large and complete Set of Stills and Worms, and all other  
Utensils for distilling of Rum and Cordials, quite new, and impor-  
ted on the best Terms with ready Money, will be sold at Prime  
Cost, after selling the above: ALSO, a Quantity of very old Rum  
and Cordials in Hogsheads and Barrels, with Anniseeds and other  
Seeds for Cordials, and Juniper-Berries, all in Quantities:—  
—LIKEWISE, a new one-Horse-Chair, being a very beautiful  
gentle new Pattern with a handsome convenient Fore-Seat, and  
an excellent Chair-Horse young and strong.

### TO BE LET.

THE House in which Mrs. Tingley now lives,  
on Rotten-Row.

TO be sold for no Fault, a very  
good Wench, 22 Years old; with a Child  
eighteen Months old. Enquire of the Printer.

### WHEREAS the partnership of John

shaw, currier, deceased, and George Shaw, Tanner,  
(both of the city of New-York) ended by the death of the  
aforesaid John Shaw; and whereas the executors of his last  
will and testament, did advertise in the New-York Mercury,  
for all the debtors to said partnership, to pay off their respec-  
tive balances: to enable them to close said partnership, and  
have waited since the date of said advertisement, which was  
published in March 1765, and little or no regard has been  
paid to the same.

This is to give notice to all concerned, that I the subscriber  
will take such methods as the law directs for the recovery of  
the same, unless they come in 14 days from this date, and  
pay off those balances, that I may settle the partnership.  
93 95 October 8. JAMES SHAW.

### WILLIAM NEILSON,

Hath just imported in the Edward, Capt. Miller, from Lon-  
don, and the Ellin, Captain Clarke, from Bristol, a fresh  
Assortment of the following Goods, which he will sell low  
for cash, Country Produce, or at a short Credit, viz.

BLUE, scarlet, brown and mix'd broad cloths, naps, frizes,  
coatings, pennistons and half thick; broad calliman-  
coes and camlets, shalloons, durants, tammies of all co-  
lours, crapes, bombazeens, peeloncs, perlians, taffeties,  
mecklenburgs, check'd and figur'd barleycorns and stuffs,  
calicoes, cambricks and lawns, ozenbrigs, sheetings, Russia  
diaper, rich plumb and cloth colour'd grassetts, worsted and  
purple grain lamb and kid mitts and gloves, flower'd and  
striped 3, 3, and 4 thread breeches patterns, men's and wo-  
men's stockings, velverets, thickfets, jeans, ribbons, bind-  
ings, thread, combs, black Barcelona handkerchiefs, and  
cravats, both metal and laquer'd buttons, silk and hair do.  
Barlow penknives, split bone, sham and real buck knives  
and forks, buckles, pins, needles, blue and white china  
cups and saucers in small boxes, steel oyl flints, pewter,  
nutmegs, a large assortment of checks. Also best Burlington  
pork and mackerel in barrels, Irish and Jersey butter, hogs  
lard, yellow ware in crates, blue and white and white cups  
and saucers in do. and delph bowls in Tierces, well sorted.

### TO BE SOLD,

THE House wherein ANDREW ELLIOT,  
Esq; now lives, if not sold before the first of  
February, then it will be Let: For Particulars,  
inquire of 92 NICHOLAS BAYARD.

New-York, September 25, 1767.

TAKEN up without the Narrows, a Sloop's  
Long-Boat, marked C. No. 45:—The  
Owner may have her again, by applying to JOHN  
ANDREWS, at Middletown, and paying Charges.

To be sold for want of employment,  
A Likely strong active negro man, of about 24  
years of age, this country born, understands  
most of a baker's trade, and a good deal of farming  
business, and can do all sorts of house work;—  
also a healthy negro wench of about 21 years old,  
is a tolerable cook, and capable of doing all sorts  
of house-work, can be well recommended for her  
honesty and sobriety; she has a female child of nigh  
3 years old, which will be sold with the wench if  
required:—For farther particulars, inquire of the  
Printer at the Exchange. 92 93

Genteel Lodgings,  
Upon easy Terms; may be heard of, by  
applying to the Printer of this Paper.

### ISAAC LOW,

Has just imported an assortment of goods suitable to the sea-  
son; which he will sell on the lowest terms, at his store  
between Coenties-market and the Exchange;

### CONSISTING of broad cloths,

blue, red and beaver coatings, best Bath do. broad and  
narrow mix'd frizes, green, blue and red ratteen, penistons  
and half thicks, flannels, emboss'd serges; best London  
strouds and auroras, Shrewsbury cottons, felt hats, checks,  
bed bunts & ticks, men's 4 thread worsted breeches patterns;  
women's worsted mitts, men's and women's gloves, very  
handsome sprig'd strip'd & strip'd muslins, marseilles, quilting,  
clove, cinnamon, mace and nutmegs; best SCOT'S SNUFF  
by the hoghead, tierce or less quantity; best PISTOL  
POWDER; a few pipes of Madeira wine, &c. &c.—for  
which he will take in barter most kinds of country produce,  
such as flour, pork, flax-seed bar-iron, pot-ash, beaver, &c.  
Has also to sell a few packs of best Michillimachine  
beaver. 92 95

Just imported in the last Vessels from Europe, and to be sold  
By Peter Remsen,

At the Corner of King-Street:

BROAD Cloths, broad and narrow frizes, beardkins,  
coatings and duffles, forrest cloths, spotted ermins,  
blankets and long elb; German serges, flower'd and plain  
everlastings, calicoes and chintzes of all sorts; Rocks, Ve-  
netian poplins, tapes, threads and sewing silks, hair bindings;  
horn combs, with cases, sleeve buttons of all sorts, Jew  
harps, mohair buttons; knives and forks, best Barlow pen-  
knives, pistol cap knives, buck cutters; shoe and knee buck-  
les, knee garters, gartering of all sorts; men's and women's  
black and white crape, women's and Manchester velver,  
breeches patterns; gloves of all sorts, striped and coloured  
tammies, striped stuffs, coloured callimancoe, coloured du-  
rants, cloth coloured shalloons, new fashion'd tobines, black  
bombazine, missinet, Prussian lutestrings; modes and pelong,  
gimps and fringes, black silk handkerchiefs and cravats; chip  
hats, flower'd damask, Hungarian stripes, striped prunellos;  
pins, taffeties, writing paper, brown buckram, linen hand-  
kerchiefs; shirt buttons, lungee romalls, Irish linens, cam-  
bricks and lawns of all sorts, dowlas and princes linen; rib-  
bons of all sorts, worsted shagg, a neat assortment of checks,  
bed bunts, &c. 92 95

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Doctor  
JAMES MURRAY, deceased, are desired to  
make immediate Payment to the Subscriber, or their  
Accounts, Notes of Hand, &c. will be put into the  
Hands of an Attorney, without further Notice.

Circumstances being such as will admit of no De-  
lay. The remaining Stock on hand of

### DRUGS and MEDICINES,

Will be disposed of on very low Terms, by LILLEY  
MURRAY, Executrix.—N. B. A Person who  
understands keeping an apothecary's Shop, selling of  
Books, and can be well recommended, may meet with  
good Encouragement, by applying to said LILLEY  
MURRAY.

Just imported in the last Vessels from London and  
to be sold cheap for Cash or short Credit,  
By HENRY WHITE,

At his Store-House on Cruger's-Dock;  
DUFFELS, Indian and Rose Blankets, green  
and spotted Rugs of different Sizes, Sail-cloth  
from No. 1 to 8, of the best Quality, Nails of all  
Sorts and Sizes; Shot and Bar Lead, Pipes, Quart  
Bottles, Hyson and Bohea Tea, Window Glass 11  
by 9, 10 by 8, 9 by 7, and 6 by 8. Also a Parcel  
of choice Cape Molasses and Muscovado Sugars.

Just imported and to be sold, by

### JOHN HARRIS CRUGER,

ROSE and Indian Blankets; striped, red and  
blue Duffels, Baze, Kerseys, Frize, green  
and spotted Rugs, Nails and Shot of every size,  
short and long Pipes, Loaf and Muscovado Sugar,  
Madeira and Teneriffe Wines, &c.



SUPPLEMENT to the NEW-YORK JOURNAL,  
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1767.

LONDON, AUGUST 8.

THE cargoes of the several ships which have arrived in the river within a fortnight past, with foreign corn amount to 20,390 quarters of wheat, besides a great quantity of other grain.

Letters by yesterday's French mail say, that wheat is risen there from 42s. to 58s. our quarter, and that they have had such heavy rains, that they were in great dread of a bad harvest, and being in want of grain; that the populace began to be outrageous at the exportation of corn, inasmuch that no person durst presume to speak of exporting any more: the weather has now changed, and seems more favourable, which alleviates their dreadful apprehensions of being in the utmost distress.

Letters from Vienna advise, that there was much talk there of a claim set up by France on the Empress Queen, upon account of the late war; but that, in order to preserve the union that happily subsists between the two powers, an equivalent had been proposed, which makes the subject of a negotiation now carrying on between those two courts.

Some letters from Lisbon say, that there is to be a public Auto da Fee there some time in September next, when some Jesuits, prisoners from the Azores, accused of crimes against religion, were expected to undergo the fate of the late father Malagreda.

When the last letters were received from Corfica, there were no less than thirty Dutch vessels on the trading account in the ports of Centuri and Fornali.

August 10. Friday, Mr. Secretary Conway was appointed Lieutenant General of the Ordnance.

The same day his Excellency the Ambassador from the States General, had a long conference with his Majesty's Secretaries of State.

August 11. Sunday and yesterday two corn ships from Naples, two from Holland, three from the Straights, two from Massburgh, and one from Leghorn, arrived in the river.

Extract of a letter from Calais, August 6.  
"His Excellency the Earl of Rochford, who left Compeigne on Sunday last, in order to go over to England for a few days, on his own private affairs, has, nevertheless, been so vigilant to take Dunkirk in his way, and yesterday his Lordship trusted to his own eyes instead of the report of others how matters stand at that seaport. A King's cutter is here in readiness to carry his Excellency over, who proposes piling the flats and landing at his own seat St. Olyph in flux.

August 12. The Earl of March and Rugen is to be Vice-Admiral of Scotland, in the room of Lord Ryndford, deceased.

The most sanguine hopes are now entertained by the merchants concerned in the Portugal trade, that Mr. Lyttleton's commission to his Most faithful Majesty will speedily be attended with many and great commercial advantages to the British factories at Lisbon and Oporto.

Letters from Breft inform, that advice had just been received, that the Spaniards had forced all the French inhabitants to quit the city and island of New-Orleans, and even discharged all officers of that nation from his Catholic Majesty's service.

On Monday the wheat harvest began in Surry, where a more plentiful crop was never known; but hands are so scarce to cut the corn, that the farmers are obliged to advance six-pence a day more than the usual price to the reapers.

We hear the dealers in corn who have over-loaded so many of the granaries below bridge, are now very uneasy on account of the weather being so mild, that they were obliged to keep men continually turning of it, otherwise it would sweat and be unfit for use.

August 14. Tuesday evening arrived in Dover-street, his Excellency the Earl of Rochford, from Paris; and yesterday his Lordship waited on his Majesty at St. James's, and was graciously received.

Yesterday the Right Hon. Lord Townshend kissed his Majesty's hand at St. James's, on being appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Yesterday Lady Dalkeith, Lady of the Right Hon. Charles Townshend, kissed his Majesty's hand, on being created a Peeress in her own right, by the title of Countess of Greenwich.

Yesterday Lord Collooney kissed his Majesty's hand on being created an Earl, by the title of Earl Belmont of the kingdom of Ireland.

The same day Constantine Phipps, Esq; kissed his Majesty's hand on being appointed an Irish Peer, by the title of Baron Mulgrave.

The Prince of Borghese, head of one of the most illustrious families in Rome, is expected over this winter, on a visit to the English court.

They write from Cadiz, that the Sovereign, a new Spanish man of war of seventy-four guns, was launched there the middle of July last.

Messieurs Edes & Gill,  
HAVING seen the Account of the sudden Deaths of Mr. Robert Stewart, and his three Sons, by going down into a Well. I send you the following simple Account of my practice, which if you apprehend may be of Use, you may publish.

WHEN a Well is opened, we always lower a Candle, as knowing that the same Effect the Well has upon the Candle it will have on the Life of Man. If the Candle burn bright we go down without hesitation. If it wax dim and go out, we conclude it utterly unsafe. And as wells will lie open sometimes a considerable Time before they are freed from the noxious Vapour, their have been several Means made use of to free the Well; as first, to lower down a well kindled Fire; which helps it but slowly, if at all. The next means I tried was Powder, lowering it near the Water, and then throwing a Shovel full of Embers into it, to blow up; which seemed more effectual. But the last and most effectual Method that I know of, has been by drawing Water, and pouring it back into the Well. The last Time I had occasion for this, was last Week, a Well being opened in our Neighbourhood, and it being necessary to go down, as the Pump was in three peices the Candle would burn but about two feet below the stoning. I directed my Lad to draw about forty Pails of Water, and pour it back into the Well; which was done a little before Night on Thursday, and the next forenoon the Candle would burn bright down to the Water; and one went down into the Well, and set the Pump with all safety.

Robert G. Livingston,

OF NEW-YORK,

HATH to dispose of two noted Farms in Dutchess County, in America Precinct, in Nine-Partners; the one now occupied by Roswell Hopkins, containing 96 3/4 Acres, 20 thereof is fine Meadow Ground; a fine Orchard of 200 Apple Trees, well situated for a Merchant; and is on the Road between Filkins town and Shaaron. The other now occupied by Michael Hopkins, about 80 Acres. Also a fine Meadow and Orchard, adjoining the Farm of the said Roswell. There is on each Farm a good new House, two Stories high and four Rooms on a Floor, with Cellars under each. A good Title will be given; and Bonds taken for Three Fourths of the Money. Also a Farm of 30 Acres, on Long Island, at Posters Meadow, occupied by James Everett. Four Acres of Wood, and Four Acres of Orchard, all in good Fence.

Music, Fencing, and Dancing,

TAUGHT at the School of William C. Hallett, near the Assembly Room, in the Broadway, where constant Attendance is given for public or private Scholars, by the respective Masters of each Art and Science.

N. B. Mr. Hallett acquaints his Friends that he opens his Dancing-School, on Monday the 5th of October, and begs leave in this manner to return his grateful Thanks to the Ladies and Gentlemen of this City, for the Encouragement and the many Favours he has received during his residence in this Place of 14 Years, and hopes for a Continuance of them, while he shall endeavour to make himself worthy. Mr. Benson, who has the Superintendency of the Fencing-School, gives this Notice, that on the public teaching Days, the School is open for all Gentlemen who are fond of the Science, and those who are willing to inspect into his Ability.

RUN away from his Master, James Raymond, living in Bedford, in New-York Province, a Molatto Negro Servant, named DOVER, about 18 Years of Age, about 5 Feet 9 Inches high. Had on when he went away, a Beaver-Hat, red Jacket, light colour'd Breeches, long Trowsers, bare Foot. All Masters of Vessels are forbid carrying him away; also ferrymen are desired to take Notice of the same.

Whoever takes up said Servant, and brings him to his said Master at Bedford, or secures him, giving Notice of the same, shall have FIVE DOLLARS Reward, and all reasonable Charges paid by me JAMES RAYMOND.

To be disposed of at public sale on the premises, at ten o'clock in the morning of the 25th day of November next, by the subscriber.

ONE moiety or half part of all the estate in company with Caleb Lawrence, consisting of three lots of land fronting Orange-street, 39 feet; one of them 129 feet deep, the others about 166 feet long, joining Rider's-street, commodiously situated on Golden-hill, in the centre of the city of New-York, with three good dwelling houses fronting said Orange-street a cistern and pump in the yard, a garden back; and a noted brew-house 90 feet long, a good copper, a fine malt cellar, a kill house and two stables: Also one other lot 26 feet broad and 66 feet long, with a pump and room for wood, convenient for the brew-house; the articles to be seen at the time of sale: A title indisputable will be given by

JOHN SACKETT.

TO BE SOLD, by  
THOMAS DURHAM,  
On the most reasonable Terms:

CHOICE Teneriffe Wine, in Pipes, Hogsheds, and Quarter Casks.

N.B. Pipe Staves will be taken in Payment for a considerable Quantity of said Wine. 30--ctf

For NEW Y,  
THE

Ship Britannia,

JOHN BRYNAN, Master;

Will sail without fail the first of November; having one Half of her Cargo engaged: For Freight or Passage, apply to Samuel Loudon, or to the Master on board, at Murray's Wharf.

HENRY REMSEN, jun.  
AND COMPANY,

In HANOVER-SQUARE;

Have just imported in the Edward, Miller, and the Hope, Davies, from London, and the last Vessels from Bristol, Liverpool and Hull, the following Goods, which are to be sold on the lowest terms for Cash or short Credit:

SCARLET, blue, black and brown broadcloths, blue and drab colour'd kerseys, Yorkshire plains, spotted ermin, double mill'd coatings, shalloons of all colours, blue and red strouds of the best sort, narrow frizes, and fearnoughts, emboss'd serges, plain serges, or long ells; Bath rugs, Rose blankets, spotted rugs, broad camblets, broad and narrow callimancoes, durants, bombazeens, cross barr'd stuffs, strip'd tammies, strip'd prunells, Hungarian figur'd and strip'd stuffs, new-fashion spriged Mecklenburgh stuffs; rich yard wide silk cords, figur'd duroys, strip'd camblets, green and crimson harrateen; a very neat assortment of calicoes, cottons, and chintzes, black taffaty, Irish linen, sheeting, dowlas, 3-4 garlix double Silecias, tandems, pistol lawns, clouting diapers, diaper table cloths, cotton romalls, flower'd and spotted bandannoes, India chelloes, clear lawns, brown buckram, campaign buttons, silk and hair and best 3 cord twist, shirt buttons; ivory and horn combs, Scots thread, colour'd ditto, Flemish thread, darning thread, women's and maid's purple flower'd mitts, plain ditto, men's white lamb gloves; a large assortment of ribbons, viz. taffaty, farfanet, padusoy and fatten, figur'd ditto in the newest taste, a variety of love ribbons, black fan lace, Coventry ditto; fan net, queen's whim, edge net, strip'd and new-fashion'd hat trimmings; black lace, black and scarlet gimps, coxcomb and 3 bodied ditto, black silk fringes of all sorts, sewing silks, non-sopretties, bobbin, fans, blank books, temple spectacles, black gauze handkerchiefs, black peelongs, figured neckes, Barcelona handkerchiefs and crayats, millinets, flower'd and plain gauze, women's and men's stockings, writing paper, ink powder, silk knee garters: the best sort of felt hat; a large assortment of checks, &c. &c. &c.

Also, WOOL CARDS of the best Quality,—PASTE BOARDS,—Holes, and best Bristol SHOES in Trunks. 9 93

John Mc. Kenny, Taylor.

Has just imported in the Ship Hope, Capt. Davies, from London, a large and neat Assortment of the undermentioned Goods, which he will sell on the lowest Terms, at his Houle next Door to the Honourable Thomas Gage, Esq; in Broad-Street, directly opposite to Beaver Street, viz.

SUPERFINE scarlet, blue, buff, green, white, yellow, black perfians, grey, brown, and cloth colour'd broad cloths; blue drab do. scarlet, brown and cloth colour'd coatings, and frizes; blue, brown, and cloth colour'd bath coatings, forrest cloths, scarlet and black serge denims; scarlet, white, buff, and black worsted breeches pieces, scarlet and white flannel and swanskins; scarlet serge, white jeans, buckrams, broad and narrow silk garters, scarlet, blue, black and cloth colour'd; nan-keens and whited brown threads, sewing silks, best scarf silktwilt, white and yellow regimental basket and other buttons, shammy skins, shalloons, durants, brown hollands, silk and worsted bindings, brown camblets, and green bays for cloaks, gold and silver basket buttons, garters, shoulder knots, Lace, &c.

Ten Dollards Reward,

LOST on Monday last, between the Old-Slip and the Albany-Pier, a small Bundle of Paper Money, about Thirty-one Pounds; among which was two Ten-Pound Bills New-York Currency, one Jersey Six-Pound Bill, one Fifteen Shilling, and one Twelve-Shilling do. the rest unknown. Whoever has found it, and will bring it to the Printer of this Paper, shall have the above Reward. October 8th, 1767. 92—

Just imported in the Ship Ellin, Capt. Clark, from Bristol, and to be sold by

JAMES DALZELL,

At Burling's-Slip.

BEST gun-powder in half and quarter barrels; No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8 shot, 6 by 8, and 7 by 9 crown window glass; Wearis best Scotch Snuff in bladders, writing paper of all prices, best velvet and other corks, long pipes, raisins in casks, almonds in the shell, fine French plums in boxes, &c. He has likewise to dispose of, fine French indigo, loaf and muscovado sugars, sugar candy, mace, cloves, and nutmegs, Scotch barley, flesh and black grain upper leather, black and brown bridle leather, blinding do. black harness leather, shoe thread, &c. 93 95



**TO BE SOLD,  
By THOMAS DOUGHTY,**

IN DOCK-STREET:

**C**HOICE old Madeira Wine, Lisbon, Red Port, Teneriffe Wines by the Pipe, Quarter Cask, or Five Gallons; also Jamaica Spirits, West-India Rum, Holland Geneva, Bohea, Shouffong and Hyfon Teas, Coffee, Chocolate, Lump, single, middling and double refined Loaf Sugar; Muscovado Sugars, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Sweet Oil, Olives, Capers, Anchovies, Pepper, French Indigo, Scotch and Rappee Snuff, with sundry other Articles of Grocery. —64

Just imported by the Ship **H O P E**,  
Captain Benjamin Davies, and to be sold by  
**Alexander Mc. Donald,**

At his Store nearly opposite William Livingston's,  
Esq; Lawyer, and near the Merchant's Coffee-  
House, the following Goods, which he will sell  
cheap for Cash or short Credit, viz.

**I**RISH linens, downys, printed cottons and calicoes, dark and light ground chintzes, 3-4 and 7-8 garlix, quadruple and double Silks, demy cambricks and lawns, pocket do. cotton romols, chellies, Russia and delousing diaper, fringed diaper table cloths of different sizes, with a large variety of plain, spotted, and flower'd gauzes; 7-8 yard-wide, and 3-4 cotton and linen checks; black, blue, green, white and red tammies, durants and callimancoes; Dutch and Scotch ozaburgs, Pomerania linens, printed handkerchiefs, shal-lons, scarlet, white, yellow, blue and red flannels; Bath frises, and beavers; white, black, blue and green peclings and persians; rich black, plain and flower'd satins; blue, crimson, and white do. nonpareil checks, green baze, with a genteel assortment of silk, thread, cotton and worsted hse; culgee and lungee romols, black cravats and handkerchiefs, and a variety of the newest fashion'd ribbons, Turkey garters, silk watch strings, India toffies and Persians, of different colours; yard-wide and 3-4 cotton and linen checks; yard-wide flannels; green, blue, and red long ells; 8-4 and 9-4 green rugs, letter'd back worm and Turkey garters, rose do. shoe and quality binding, ferritans of different colours, horn and ivory combs; white, black, and mock-sable trimmings; black and white blond lace, watch keys, pendant, Real chains, watch springs, black and green saigreen, gold pins and roses for do. silver do. enamel'd dial plates, brown buckrams, 9-4 and 10-4 Flanders, bed-ticks, men's best buckskin stich'd top'd gloves, white glaz'd, Lamb do. woman's best died shammy mitts lin'd with silk flaps, sail-lors bound hats, 4, 6, 8, and 20d. nails; pewter, raisins and cur-rants, superfine green and congo teas, No. 2, 3, 4, and 5 shot, testaments, Dilworth's Spelling books, New-England primers, writing paper, carraway seed, men's single and double striped caps; four, and four and an half pins, Minnakin and Lillikin ditto, Scots thread, coloured ditto, cap and apron tapes, arewells, Kilmarnock caps, children's red Morocco shoes, best French pearl necklaces; black, blue, scarlet, buff and cloth co-lour'd breeches patterns; and a quantity of the best Balladine sewing silk; w men's silk gloves and mitts, with the greatest variety of China ever imported, consisting as follows, fine black and white long and round dishes and soup plates, complete tea-table and dining sets, from 16 to 24 guineas; large dishes and tureens, blue, white and enamel'd soup plates, dishes and sauceboats, oblong tureens and covers, salad and baking dishes, pint, and half pint blue and white, and landscape basons; enamel'd do. two pat-terns; enamel'd half pint basons and saucers, gilt do. blue and white do. image and tile do. scollop'd deep border'd do. colour'd half pint enamel'd basons, fine scollop'd nankin do. enamel'd white gilt and landscape 8, 6, 4, 3 and 2 quart bowls; blue and nankin enamel'd cups and saucers, enamel'd do. without handles, blue and white breakfast cups and saucers, brown edge sprigs and duck do. landscape do. fluted do. breakfast and supper plates, enamel'd do. large enamel'd do. enamel'd gilt, image'd and sprig damask'd tea-pots, black and white rib'd and engrav'd sauce boats, sugar dishes, enamel'd coffee cans and saucers, blue and white do. enameled and blue and white pint mugs, blue and white patty pans, large enamel'd jars and beakers, milk pots, with a great variety of other goods too tedious to mention. N. B. Madeira wine by the pipe, quarter cask, or dozen. 91 94.

Just imported in the Ship **Ellin**, Capt. Clark from  
Bristol, and to be sold wholesale and retail,

**By William Ustick,**

At the Sign of the Lock and Key, between Burling's  
and beekman's Slip.

**I**RONMONGERY and cutlery, of various sorts,  
amongst which are very neat branches; brass  
and iron candlesticks, brass pipe and common bel-  
lows; iron chafin-dishes; tongs and shovels of dif-  
ferent sorts; gridirons, warming pans and hand-  
irons; iron pots and kettles of a light and best sort,  
goose, duck, and pigeon short, bar and sheet lead,  
F F gun powder; locks and hinges of all sorts,  
tacks and brads and nails of all sorts, broad axes  
and adzes, chizzels, furmers and gouges, augers  
and gimblets, center bits, table knives and forks;  
cutteau and jacklet knives, pen do. razors, shears,  
and scissors, 4 and 4 1/2 lb. pins, shoe and knee buck-  
les, shoe and knee chapes, files and rasps, smiths  
anvils and vices, mill, cross-cut, hand, and tennant  
saws; best Scotch snuff; white metal and gilt but-  
tons; flat and round plyers; awls and shoe tacks,  
spinel and machaen. Likewise Thomas Wilcox's  
best fullers press-paper, with many other articles in  
the ironmongery and cutlery way as usual. 92 95

**BY** Order of the Honourable Da-  
niel Horsmanden, Esq; Chief Justice of the Province  
of New-York: Notice is hereby given, That on Application  
made to him by William Klum, one of the Creditors of  
Godfrey Hendricks, late of the County of Albany, Merchant;  
he has in pursuance of an Act of the Governor, Council, and  
General Assembly of the Province of New York, entitled,  
"An Act to prevent Frauds in Debtors," directed all the  
Estate of the said Godfrey Hendricks, real and personal, to  
be seized: And that unless he does return, and discharge his  
Debts, within three Months next after this public Notice  
given. All his Estate real and personal, that shall be seized  
and taken, will be sold for the Satisfaction of his Creditors.  
Dated this Seventeenth Day of August, in the Year of our  
Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-Seven 83 96

**TO BE SOLD,**

**AT PUBLIC VENDUE,** on  
Wednesday the Fourth Day of  
November next, at the New-York  
Coffee-House; All the LANDS in  
Orange-County, belonging to the  
Creditors of Mr. CHARLES CROM-  
MELINE, deceased, in Lots, as lately surveyed and  
laid out by the Commissioners.

New-York, September 1, 1767. 87 95  
THE Debtors to the Estate of the late BENJAMIN NICOLL,  
Esq; deceased, having paid no regard to the former Adver-  
tisements, are again called upon to pay their Debts to the Subscri-  
ber; the Circumstances of the Family making it absolutely neces-  
sary, or they may depend on being sued without Distinction or  
further Notice. (89 99) JAMES DUANE.

For **Dominico**, or the **Grenades**,  
The **BRIG**



**THOMAS,**

John Marshall; Master,  
WILL sail in three Weeks.—  
For Freight or Passage, ap-  
ply to **THOMAS DURHAM.** 91 94.

**JOHN CLARK,**  
Shagreen Case Maker from London, next Door to Mr. Seckell's,  
Cooper, in Ferry-Street, near Peck's-Slip Market;  
MAKES and sells all Sorts of Shagreen Cases for Knives  
and Forks, both in Shagreen and Mahogany, and Cases for  
Plate; Lady's Dressing Boxes, Necklaces and Jewel Cases, Buc-  
kle Cases, and Razor Cases of all Sorts;—Ladies light travelling  
Trunks, likewise Trunks of all Sorts, &c. &c.  
Meads all Sorts of the above Articles; sells Fish-Skins  
for Joiners, Cabinet-Makers and Hatters, either whole or in Pieces.

**Thomas Bridgen Attwood,**

**H**AS imported by the last Vessels from London, a fresh  
and general Assortment of Drugs and Medicines, which  
he will sell at the very lowest Prices, wholesale and retail,  
at his Store in Broad-Street; where, as he gives constant at-  
tendance himself, Family Prescriptions will be carefully made  
up, Country Orders punctually executed, and the Favours  
duly acknowledged.

The most approved patented Medicines, warranted  
genuine, from the Original Warehouses (c. t. f.) 47

**TO BE SOLD BY  
ROBERT RAY,**

**FOR** cash or short credit, under  
prime cost, the remains of his store; consisting of cam-  
brick, lawn, worsted damask, white thread; mens and  
womens gloves, mens silk hose, silken hair buttons, silk ferrets,  
womens feather and fur muffs; horse whips, brass and iron  
candlesticks and snuffers, brass and iron door looks, padlocks,  
cupboard locks; augers of different sizes, cooper's and car-  
penter's adzes, compasses, dovetail hinges, coat and vest met-  
tal buttons, horn do. a variety of sieve do. box irons, car-  
penter's, joiner's and shoemaker's hammers, pincers, nip-  
pers, awls and tacks; hand-saws, chissels, bellowes, snuff  
boxes, leather ink horns, snaffle bits, stirrup irons, cork screws,  
gimblets, combs, palters, shoe and knee buckles, and sun-  
dry other articles.—ALSO,

A quantity of choice new mackerel just imported, sugar,  
Jamaica spirits; West-India and New-York distill'd rum;  
choice Connecticut pork; and a few dozen best black Bar-  
celona handkerchiefs. 89—

Just imported per the **Edward**, Capt. Miller, from  
London, and to be sold cheap, at the Store of  
**Uriah Hendricks,**

Next Door to the New Building, in Broad-Street,  
near the Exchange, the following Goods,

**B**OHEA Tea by the Chest, Pepper by the Bale,  
a large Quantity of Cotton Romals, very cheap,  
Cotton Checks, best Ravens Duck, Ticklenburgh,  
and Dutch Ozenbrigs, fine Flanders Lace. 91 94.

**JOHN MORTON,**

**H**AS just received per the **Hope**, Capt. Davies,  
from London, a large and beautiful assort-  
ment of **CHINA WARE**, which are opening for  
sale at his store in Dock-Street.

**Christopher Roosevelt,**

Has just imported in the Ship **Hope**, Captain Davies,  
from London, and to be sold at his Store the  
Corner of Peck's-Slip.

**A** New assortment of pictures and looking-glasses,  
also sealing wax, best vermilion wavers, writ-  
ing paper, ink powders, cruet stands, table carpet-  
ing, list carpeting for entries, velvet corks. 91 94.

**Walter & Thomas Buchanan, & Co.**

Have imported in the last Vessels from Britain, and have  
for Sale at their Store in Queen-Street, nigh the Fly-Market;  
MEN'S rib'd and plain  
Thread and worsted hose,  
Women's thread and worsted  
hose  
Stocking patterns  
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Tammies, callimancoes, du-  
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and lawns  
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Oznaburgs, towelling, sheet-  
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White and brown linens

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hauser of 6 inches each, with other cordage proper for a ves-  
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**EDWARD LAIGHT,**  
Opposite the Hon. William Walton's, Esq; for  
Cash or short Credit;

**A** Neat and general assortment of ironmongery and cutlery,  
such as pit, mill and cross cut saws, hand, tenon, fall  
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and iron wire; bright balcony and shutter bolts; clouts, brads,  
tacks and tenter hooks of all sorts; cotton and clothiers cards;  
files, rasps, augers and chizzels; Dutch tea kettles; common  
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At the **UNIVERSAL STORE**,  
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At the Sign of the Looking-Glass, and Druggist Pot, the  
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Where is sold, a Variety of Assortments, either by Wholesale  
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With a general Assortment of genuine patented Medicines,  
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